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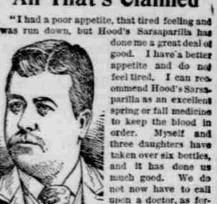
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amer, with all its joy, sweetheart, is out the old highway, it the breezes sigh as they par unto the forest stray; stfully sigh the breezes, love, as they me standing there the old hedge row where the and nobody seems to care.

anding alone by the hedge, my love, I lost in a pensive dream, im floating away through the sur where the old time roses gleam; roses that shared our secret, roses that smiled as fair As the promise true we were glad to view wit

nobody else to care.

shadowy cool of day ar the relices low of the tenderest things to say: d I smile again as the twilight glows, banish my long despair With a thought of you that is sweet and true and wonder if you will care.

er the dear old road, sweetheart, to

nething of other days, sweetheart, ti breezes are singing low, nething that thrills the roses lends them a brighter glow: nething that soothes the restless have patiently learned to wear ough the endless days on the old ways, where notody seems to care.

George E. Bosen in Chicago Inter-Ocean SOUVENIRS PIONEER PEDAGOGUES.

By Dr. T. F. Livengood. Still sits the school-house by the road, A racced beggar sanning : Around it still the sumachs grow

And blackberry vines are running." * * * "Old master sleeps upon the hill, All covered o'er with snow, That afforded us a sliding place

Some twenty years ago," lakes, its endless variety of fauna and they were flora, and its life-giving atmosphere, was once an unpromising chaotic mass, and the jollification ended in a free enveloped in darkness blacker than the fight. Perhaps, in honor of the occa-Cimmerian caves. History shows that sion, but more likely as a high appreup to the time of the Phoenicians there | ciation of the teacher's bibulous qualilanguage. Printing was not invented soubriquet of "Apple Jack," which it till the 15th century, and at Runny- still retains. mortal glory to the brotherhood of Hibernian, who were spectacles and 1812, show that numbers of citizens the Latin language as an erudite. could not write. The signatures are Though the citizens did not know but for the hardest kind of manual small head could contain all he knew." with a dense forest. To clear the land | an epicure, but it is a well attested fact ghams and Swiss; prices ranging timber then as it is to find it now. The in gratifying it: At that time rabbits Democratic headquarters; but who was

Jacob D. Swank, Raths and Naomis of that day did not the place occame quite as hinty as the however, he had to cut a swath with old court rooms of London, the diff- while turning the furrow he was Boaz as well. This regime had not con- erence being they never "burned the tinged more than two score years when | juniper" in the school-room. the first gleams of Somerset county's re- When a visitor appeared and the

was pronounced in the second sound, the peddler what he thought of it. county determined she would not speak Thomas' Eclectric Oil on a bit of cotas a in far. He had them spell ache "Well," said the peddler, "I know all a word in school if she had to talk ton and place it in the car. The pain "Ah-che," and pronounce it "ake." about Casar. I have gone through it English. Her vow was rigidly kept. will stop in a few moments. Simple - Pa The letter z he taught them to pro- time and again, and can repeat half of All her teacher heard her say was enough, isn't it?

the teacher to define "charity."

that wilderness: "He who works at Tare and Tret, Will see that he must swear and swent," Low be it spoken, there is perhaps more truth than poetry in the couplet -at least the epic stamp is not on it. During the Griffith regime the custom, er, of penning out the master at the holidays and making him stand treat, was instituted. As the holidays approached the pupils hatched their conspiracy. One sunny day at high noon Griffith took a stroll into the woods, When he returned half an hour afterevery window barricaded. He threatened to flog every one of them if they The canvassers and any one else who did not open the door instantly. A seiged the portals would be thrown

"For and unes happy."

view of these well known facts, it is no pearance. His name was Durning. his grandsire, as about to be related. ory of any man in the county is found which passengers were carried from ten cents in stamps (to pay p) 432. disparagement to the pioneers of Som- With him he constantly carried a Peter Welfley was a pious, venerable erected to the "Grammar King" in the London to Lisbon. On one occasion to World's Dispensary Medical Aserset county when we refer to them as Latin volume which he took care to old man, and went to church on Suna people more familiar with the axe, display to every one he met, asking day, the day after he had done his plow and scythe, than with art, sci- whether they had ever seen a Latin ticket work. Julius completed the first helm of the ship of education in the riedly to the boats. The captain re- will be sent, secure from observation, ence, or even with the King's English. book. How strange, yet true, that il-Notes, deeds and other legal documents | literate people have always looked upon | night, and the second part on Sunday. and commercial transactions, as late as any one who had something to do with Shortly after people had gone to with a mark. About the only book whether Durning could read and trans- about two-thirds of the tickets his they possessed was the German bible- late a word of Latin, they concluded grandfather had placed in the drawer, Newspapers were rarely seen. In fact, that he was one of the smart ones of the early settlers had no time for read- this earth, if not the brightest, and Republican tickets. Monday the Demoing. There was no time for anything many of them wondered "How one labor. The whole county was covered There is no proof that this teacher was cratic under ordinary circumstaness it for cultivation was an arduous task. It that he had a soft spot in his palate for was as difficult to get rid of first-class savory meat and that he had great tact came in, "Treachery!" was the cry at tallest pine, the sturdiest oak, the were almost as numerous in Somerset toughest hickory were all felled in one county as they are in Australia now. indiscriminate mass, and no one ex- In fact the woods were full of them. rest and he never discovered how the elaimed "Woodman, spare that tree." Every evening Durning would appoint ropes were pulled. All the pioneers ate and wore was rais- a committee of four or five of the largest ed or made on the premises. In their boys to entrap rabbits the next foresistance save such as they could get committee usually reported progress. from neighbors on special occasions, Half a dozen of the bunnies was not an and from their own progeny. Geneal- unusual "take." In the school-room still to be seen in some of the older had his rabbits spitted and roasting families, shows that it was a rare thing while the school was in session. The for parents to have less than ten chil- cardinal principles of etiquette were dren, but quite customary for the same first taught in the schools of the counfather and mother to have from eight by by this teacher. Whenever a visitor & Smith, father and mother to have from eighty by this teacher. Whenever a visitor others thought insurmountable, Jost teen to twenty-four. From the time entered the school-room, at a given signal. J. Stutzman became at once the foundthat a child was old enough to herd | nal from the teacher, the whole school all the work out of him they could. many years afterwards such a thing as Brothersyalley township, on a farm, Every one of the children, irrespective sweeping a school-room was not thought of "age, sex or previous condition of of. The dust and filth accumulated on toiled until he was a young man. All servitude"(?) had to work hard. The the floor and even on the walls, until Ruths and Naomis of that day did not the place became quite as fifthy as the However, he learned to read; and

stalwart fellow by the name of Jack school kept sneezing and coughing.

their appearance in various parts of the impaired vision, and remained stand- work. His parents at this time moved swearing?" county and announced themselves as ing and scraping until the room was so to Ohio, then the frontier of the westschool "masters." Among these was a full of dust that for a whole hour the ern settlements. There was little Griffith. He opened a school in a pri- All problems were solved on slates. thinly settled as Ohio at that time, so vate residence. (There were no school- They knew nothing of blackboards. Stutzman found time to make love to houses then, nor for a long time after- Goose quills furnished the pens. To a beautiful woman of the Buckeye state wards.) Griffith's powerful physique make a pen of these quills was some- and got married. He at once discerngave him great prestige with the fath- thing difficult. Durning was an ex- ed that Sornerset county was the place ers. With them his broad shoulders, pert at the quills and wrote a hand as for him, and he immediately returned brawny-arms and horny hands were a bold and as beautiful as John Han- to it and began his work. Not a year out to receive it; she turned it over and greater recommendation than a mas- cock. Some of his copies seen by the had passed after he had opened his over in her hand and asked the price elry of all descriptions, as Cheap ter's certificate from Oxford would have author thirty years ago were still legischool until his fame as a teacher had of postage. This was a large sum, and been. His preliminary exercises in ble. The copies were then more than spread all over Somerset and Bedford evidently the girl was poor, for the opening school were somewhat differ- sixty years old. Tradition says that counties, and Allegany county, Maryent from those now in common use. this teacher met, near the close of his land. Besides having a school num-Instead of reading a chapter from the administration, an "Ebrew" Jew ped- bering from eighty to one hundred pu-Scriptures and then proceeding with dier who digged a pit for him into pils, his house was filled with men who classification, he gave every one of his which he straightway walked. No had come to prepare for teaching, or SPECIALTY. pupils a sound "thrashing." This was sooner had this son of Shylock entered who wanted to fit themselves for the Mr. Hill paid the postage and gave the intended to impress upon them that he the district than he heard of the learn- study of the professions. The language, was "Monarch of all he surveyed." ed master and the Latin book. Now if such it may be called, of conversation The parents were well pleased with the it came to pass that the aforesaid ped- in Somerset county at that time, was method, but the only pleasure the dier had in his earlier days studied the Pennsylvania Dutch. Most of the citipupils derived from it was the old language and he said within himself: zens could understand some English, adage which the human race still fost- "We shall soon see if this pedagogue is but very few could speak it. Stutzman ers, "Misery loves company." If an impostor." Not many days thence was the first teacher to insist that only any pupils were not present the first he came to the house where the "sav- English should be spoken in the schools day, they were initiated when they ap- ant" was boarding and he tarried there. or on the play-ground. This taboo of peared, with as much care as to detail As soon as Durning saw the peddler he the Dutch was rigidly adhered to as the other novices had received. The saw another opportunity of displaying throughout his administration and did three R's, "readin', ritin' and rethme- his learning and he was not long in more than anything else to place Somtie," were the branches taught. Of seizing it. After supper, as was their erset so far in advance of Berks in this course "spellin" was also given much custom, the family and their guests particular. The tussel the children attention. Solomon's code of disci- gathered at the ingleside to spin yarns, had in getting rid of their mother tongue Rowland had planned to organize the pline was always enforced and from it gossip and drink "Brown October Ale," is well shown in the following inthere was no appeal. Griffith taught which in this case was cider. Scarce cident: A girl about twelve years old, his pupils that the first sound of the ly were they scated when Durning who, in after years became the wife of letter a as we find it in the alphabet whipped out his Casar and asked one of the most prominent men of the

nounce "izzard." They spelled the word it from memory. Now, I have heard "Yes," and "No," One day when he buzzard "bu-izzard-(buzz)-izzard-zard- from a dozen of people that you are a was returning to school at noon he buzzard," The letter h he taught them | Latin scholar and I would like to hear | heard a great commotion in the schoolto pronounce "etch." The spelling your translation of the first few para- room and heard some one say that they was entirely oral. The old English graphs just to see how you construe it." had broken the table. He rushed into spelling book was used. In this was a Durning, who did not know a word of the room and in a voice that was more page devoted entirely to difficult and lit- Latin, was dumbfounded; he did not powerful than pleasant said: "What is tle used words. Among themwas the otter a word. The peddler then trans- broken?" The girl forgot her vow and word "catarrh" now in general use, as lated the first sentence, "All Gaul is replied, "O, vat is broke? de dish the general coughing and sneezing in divided into three parts." "Yes," said is broke " "Dish" meaning table. every audience only too amply attests. Durning, greatly excited, "that is what | Everything at that time was rated Griffith pronounced this word "ea- I always said it was, "All Gaul is quar- at a direct money value. When Stutz-

"swine-tax." Tradition says that at a felt that his glory had departed and great outery against it. By explanaspelling-bee one of the citizens asked lost no time in seeking pastures new. tion and argument he carried the point. Peter Welfley was one of the pioneer | Such was his zeal in this particular Griffith told him it meant the same as | teachers of Somerset county, and a good | branch that he corrected people on the "marriage," "Rethmetic" was the one. He was also a potter, and so far street, in the stores, and wherever he 'master's" hobby. By threats and rod as the author could learn erected the heard an error in conversation. For he pushed some of the older pupils as first pottery of any pretensions in the his audacity in this direction he did far as the rule of "Tare and Tret.' | county. His methods of teaching were | not even until have to drink hemlock Griffith felt very much elated over his less crude and more systematic than as did Socrates of old for an offense not success. Up to this time he was, per- those of some of his predecessors. He dissimilar, but he had the title "Gramhaps not aware that he possessed poeti- soon found that he would either have mar King" conferred. When he was cal genius, but now the slumbering to abandon the pottery or teaching, and not correcting people's grammar he muse awoke, and he burst forth in this he chose the former. All of his sons, would impart general information to strain, perhaps the first ever heard in of whom he had quite a number, after- his audience in the store or on the wards became teachers at one time or highway. He was the first to introanother. W. H. Weitley, now and for duce object lessons. His school-room some time past, Lord High Mayor of always contained large boxes well Somerset, is a grandson of this pioneer stocked with curry combs, stones, cloth, teacher. The grandfather was a lifelong Democrat, and a pillar of the party in the section in which he resided. printely labeled. The pupil was relong afterwards a bugbear to the teach- He was loved and trusted by every one quird to hold up the object so that the who knew him, but in politics he was no match for his grandson "the Governor," as the sequel will show. When "Grammar King" was the first to at-Peter Welfley reached the age of sixty tempt a thorough classification of a is creditable to the army that all men he retired from business but never failed to do his whole duty in a political time program. Partiality and favorcampaign. It was his duty the day ism that had made many enemies wards he found the door locked and before the election to fold the tickets among former teacher's patrons were and tie them up in a convenient form. never shown to any by him. He was wanted tickets would call on Welfley | dren than with others. The old arithvoice from the ramparts said as soon as and get them. At that time state, counmeties teaching pounds, shillings and last employer, and in many other ways ty and municipal officers were voted for pence exclusively, were thrown aside on separate slips, but they were all and others introduced which taught open; otherwise not. By this time the tied in one parcel and the election in- United States money. Many of the assaulting party was beginning to feel spector would open and distribute children were without books, because different department chiefs as clerk, or Anything and everything that bears that it was a cold day and accepted the them to the section of the election box their parents were too poor to buy them. In some other capacity. The new law the impress of "Time, Remorseless terms without further parley. He treat- where they belonged. A certain electric The "Grammar King" Time," must have a beginning. The ed the school to two bushels of apples tion was to be held Monday. The Satterrestrial globe which we inhabit, and two gallons of apple whisky. The urday preceding Mr. Welfley completed gave them to those children. He was with a view to securing a commission with its grand old mountains, luxu- juveniles and girls ate the apples, while his job of folding and tying the tickets the first to introduce black-boards and has already induced many bright riant valleys, smiling fields, vast the young men and master disposed of and placed them carefully in a drawer, teach habits of personal cleanliness. stretch of seas, rolling rivers, placid the whisky. It was not long before not for a moment suspecting that some Though somewhat brusque in his times a man's foes are they of his own language he was a man of kind heart household. His grandson, the Gov- and much personal magnetism. He ernor, known also by the nom de plume | was a born instructor. Though sent of "Julius," then about nine years old, to the legislature by his district and was present, an interested and appa- though he had many other honors conrently innocent spectator. Wm. H. ferred upon him, they never gave him was not so much as an alphabet in any ties, afterwards apple whisky had the Welfley has always been a red hot Re- half the pleasure that a fiery emtest at publican, and so far as "pulling ropes" a spelling bee always did. Numbers is concerned could give valuable infor- of his pupils are still living in and outmede, of immortal memory and of im- During the next decade a cross-eyed, mation to M. S. Quay. Though he is side of the county who never meet with- From the London Tid Bits.

part of his ticket work on Saturday church, he stealthily entered his grandsire's window unobserved, took away the storm. and placed in their stead full-blooded Eternal sunshine settles on its head," erats voted Republican tickets all day, and although the district was Demowent Republican that time by an overwhelming majority. When the returns

the traitor? The grandsire teacher was perplexed as much as any of the But the Nestor of Somerset county pedagogues had yet to appear. There herculean tasks they expected no as noon. It goes without saying that the had been many battles fought in Eu- least annoyed by any one, and while rope previous to the year 1805, but there was no "Austerlitz" until Napoleon, the greatest Captain of all ages, as a ogy, as exhibited in the family bibles, was a large fire place where the teacher military critic is pleased to call him, patois and oaths enough to turn the air came and threw existing factics to the purple around it. wind and made his own rules of war, Cradled in obscurity, reared in adversity, environed by obstacles which others thought insurmountable, Jost er and the promulgator of the princi- habits, and so it was. Its oaths were cows or plant potatoes to the time he would rise and courtesy with a bow ples of education as they exisit in Som- invariably followed by a ducking. attained his majority, his parents got and a scrape of the foot. Then and for erset county to-day. He was born in A large bucket of salt water was where, with the rest of the family he school advantages were denied him. constantly studying, sometimes with a rot a severe ducking, the bird, conbook in one hand while he was guid- scious of its own innocence, descended lilled him up seven times a week. One ing the plow with the other. It was from his perch and repaired to the place night, after playing poker all night on chance for a teacher in a country so

naissance began to light the horizon. school had "salaamed," the visitor, of but a short time until his supremacy in of poultry. There it walked up and the losing side of the table, he walked A few individuals with a smattering of course, was scated, but some of the chil- knowledge was conceded and he began down before the deluged fowls, saying: into the court with his hair pulling. knowledge and great pretensions made dren took advantage of the teacher's to think of making teaching his life "You've been swearing! You've been He made up his mind to surprise the

From Harper's Weekly. An enlisted man serving on the fcontier has opportunities for sport that would be envied by hundreds of

tarsh"; and syntax with him was tered in three halves." The master man introduced grammar, there was a ore, coal, different kinds of wood, inseets, &c. Each article was approwhole class could see it, then spell it and tell all he knew about it. The school in the county and to run it on even more severe with his own chilaccused of doing valuable work in this out paying great homage to the memoman a majority of the Barons signed shoes pointed and turned up at the toes line since, he never did anything that ory of their "old master." The great- who died not long ago and who was the future happiness of the victim. "Magna Cherta" with their mark. In like a Turkish slipper, put in his up- quite came up to the job he put up on est monument ever erected to the mem-

status of education as it now exists. county; and whatever may be the point mained perfectly cool throughout all u a plain scaled envelope. reached in the schools, the "Grammar the confusion and fright of the debark-

King's" work, his example, and the ation, and at last every one except principles he founded will stand As some tall cilff that lifts its awail form . Swells from the vale and midway cleaves Though round about its breast the rolling clouds are spread,

A Reformed Parrot. In our cabin we had quite a mer agerie of tame beasts and birds. When I was spoken to by this parrot, while the order to push off.

passing, I turned and closely inspected its face. It winked. There was something in its mere wink so plous, and something so unctuous in its voice, that I feel confirmed in my suspicions that this was the penitent parrot. Without being in the seemingly gazing out in a dream over the blue, this bird would suddenly break out with a volley of mariners'

At length, when it was heard that some ladies had declared that they would never sail in a ship with such a bird again, and it was resolved that the parrot must be cured of its bad safely.

emptied on the poor bird's head, each was in St. Paul the other day telling splash accompanied by a remark, "You've been swearing." Polly was stories. He tells one about a Judge that was shaken from North Dakota to thoroughly cured by this. Mexico, and the people down there, Once, when the boat had shipped a heavy sea which gave the reformed par- who were tired of conducting their own hangings, gave him a welcome and

The Origin of Postage Stamps. The origin of the postage stamp has a tinge of romance in it. It was thirty-seven years ago that Rowland Hill, while crossing a district in the north of England, arrived at the door of an inn where a postman had stopped to deliver a letter. A young girl came postmaster demanded a shilling. She sighed sadly and said the letter was from her brother, but that she had no money, and so she returned the letter to the postman. Touched with pity, letter to the girl, who seemed very much embarrassed. Scarcely had the postman turned his back, when the inn-keeper's young daughter confessed that it was a trick between her and her brother. Some signs on the envelope told her all she wanted to know, but the letter contained no writing. "We are both so poor," she added, "that we invented this mode of corresponding without paying for the letters." The traveler continuing his road asked himself if a system giving rise to such frauds was not a vicious one. Before sunset postal service upon a new basis-with what success is known to the world.

For earache, put a couple of drops of give over \$5 a year to help do it.

From Harper's Weekly. At the Academy of Medicine in New York an important session has been held, attended by the most distinguished of our bucteriologists. The matter under discussion was to indicate the standard types of buckerla, methods of

Drinking Water Sources-

cultivation and to interpret effects. The billflography of the subject wants sorting and sitting. Then standard forms might be emphasized, and the study of variations become more possible. It is apparent that we have, as was natural, looked more to the destruction of the bacilli than their first production. It is evident, however, that the first stage is the equally important one, for could we check nascent growth, then the ideal of the sanitarinm would come about-that is, then

there would be no germs of disease. As to the physical appearance of the microbes under the microscope, very much more has to be learned. According to Professor Adami, of Montreal, between what are malignant and beneficent germs there are the strongest family likenesses. The microscopist's lens has its value, but the other test of media must be employed. In one kind of media certain bacteria will live and flourish, and in another die. Here probably may be found the key which upright carriage that never after leaves in the time to come will unlock the him until old age lays the weight of its secret why it is that the introduction of the attenuated cultured bacilli becomes preservative of life. On this billiard room, lunch counter and card most important subject, as to the reasons for it, bacteriologists cannot as yet give any satisfactory explanation. And for that want of certainty the world hesitates to accept what are positively

a reading room, where current newsthe cures or preventive of disease. papers are on file, and in addition to Ignorance of the complexities of a this each company usually maintains subject might be excused, but willful a library. A post school is maintained disregard of the commonest laws of for six months of the year, where be health is criminal. Within the last may improve his mental condition if month typhoid fever was rife in Evanshe desires. He is provided with excelville, Indiana, a city with over 50,000 lent clothing, which, when altered to fit inhabitants. The disease began to neatly, is the nattiest uniform known. show itself in January, February and A drunkard or other questionable March, but not in any marked way. character may possibly creep in among There were nine deaths of typhoid the men enlisted, but he is soon fever in the three months. In April "spotted," and under the law that five there were 176 cases, with twenty-three previous convictions by courts martial deaths. The reason was simple. The are sufficient to award dishonorable water used for drinking purposes was discharge, he is soon gotten rid of. It taken at a point on the Ohio river near the outlet of the main sewers. now serving in the ranks, except possi-

Every Young Man

should be possessed of certain information without which millions contract pernicious and most destructive habits-habits which make young men permanently aged, pale, hagggard, listless, devoid of ambition, easily tired, languid, forgetful and incapable; fill mad-houses and swell the lists of safeldes; separate husbands and wives; Parents, gaurdians and philanthropists can do no better service to the rising generation, than to place in their handthe information and warnings containpeople can only be prevailed upon to ed in a little book carefully prepared by an association of medical men who have had vast experience in dealing with the grave maladies here hinted at, and who feel that they owe it to humanity to warn the young of the land against certain destructive habits, which are far more prevalent than any layman can imagine, and which if persisted in gradually undermine the constitution and health, and distroy the ship caught fire and the passengers | sociation, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Whoever hereafter may manage the and crew were compelled to take hur- Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and the book

This Was in Hard Times.

From the Independent Herald. By the time he was ready to follow the passengers were almost wild with fear and excitement. Instead of hurpreacher tested the effect of the hard rying down the ladder, the captain times upon his congregation. At the called out to the sailors to hold on a

conclusion of one of his sermons he minute, and taking out a cigar from his pocket, coolly lighted it with a bit "Let everybody in the house who of burning rope which had fallen from pay their debts stand up." Instantly every man, woman and

scended with deliberation, and gave child, with one exception, arose to their feet. He seated the crowd and "How could you stop to light a cigar at such a moment?" he was asked "Let every man who is not paying afterward, when some of the passengers his debts stand up."

The exception noted, a care-worn,

hungry individual, clothed in his last if I did not do something to divert the summer suit, slowly assumed a perpenminds of those in the boats, there was dicular position and leaned upon the likely to be a panic, and, overcrowded back of the sent in front. as it was, there was danger of the boat "How is it, my friend," inquired the being upset. The act took but a mominister, "that you are the only man ment, but it attracted the attention of

in this large congregation who is uneverybody. I was not nearly so unable to meet his obligations?" concerned as I seemed to be, but was "I publish a newspaper," he meekly in reality in a fever of excitement. My replied, "and my brethren here, who little plan succeeded. You all forgot have just stood up, are my subscribers, yourselves, because you were thinking

and-"

"Let us pray!" exclaimed the min-

Why She Didn't Cry. North Dakota's Colonel Plummer A young Woman from the country was spine her ex-sweetheart for breach of promise, and the lawyers were, as usual, making all sorts of inquisitive interogatories.

the defendant frequently sat very close "Yes, sir," was the reply, with a "How close?" Mexico boys. There was a poor Greas-

"You say," semarked one, "that

"Clos' enough, so's one cheer was all

er to sentence for murder, and he let the settin' room we needed." him have all he knew right and left "And you say he put his arm around for over an hour, and wound up by "No. I didn't." "But hope is not for you. For you

"What did you say, then?" "I said he put both arms around endue its carpet of glory, and the little "Then what." brook will never go singing and "He hugged me."

will the mountains assume their green came purty near hollerin' right out." "Why didn't you holler." "Cause I was afeerd he'd stop," The Court fell off the bench and had He looked about him and saw the to be carried out and put under the

hydrant for the purpose of resuscitation, wild-eyed; they had never heard him in that strain before. Most of them thought he had gone mad. "This won't do," he thought to himself. "These people will think I am

fixed his eye again on the prisoner: "These things are not for you, I say; for, Jose Marie Jararo, you will not be in it. It is the sentence of this court that on next Friday you be hanged by the neek until you're dend-cuss your Mexican hide!"

There was a sigh of relief from the

rowd. The Judge had saved himself by a timely return to the vernacular. | not medicine." And Colonel Plummer's auditors were so wrapt up in the story that they did not hear the suggestion for an extra session.-St. Paul Pioneer Press,

Ten and Eggs-

"Yes, he did. So durn hard that I

I recall a colored waiter at a queer little hotel in Alabama, who asked a a friend of mine : "Will you have tea or coffee ?" "Ten."

"Store is a or sasser tea?"

"What's that ?"

"Store tea or sasser tea?" "What d've mean by sasser ten."" "Sassafras tea-good for de blood." "Give me store tea. I want meals.

And another who asked. "How you have your eggs?" "Soft boiled." The waiter disappeared and returned.

"Boss, I don't believe you'd care for The world is full of people who will dem eggs hoiled. Better have 'em pray with a loud voice for the Lord to | mixed up wid ham omelet." convert the whole earth who will not No eggs were ordered - N. Y. Resord-

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